



Where Kidnappers Chained Elderly Engraver

PRISON CELL was this L-shaped, low-ceiling cubby hole in basement of Vancouver house where Ernest Conduit was chained for the last day of his five days by gang of counterfeiters. Foreground left is metal chest to which Conduit was chained. Beside chest at

left is remains of sandwich and cookies. Upper right in corner are blanket and small mattress upon which Conduit is thought to have slept. Police constable is Jack Slater.



HEFTY CHAIN which held Conduit secure to heavy metal trunk was taken to headquarters by police. Here a detective demonstrates how victim was secured in small basement room. Model is city police clerk Jean Gishan.

Chained Engraver's Escort Sought by Coast Police

DEATHS RECORDED TODAY

Buckley, Edward Ernest.
Demers, Mrs. Sarah.
Dewulf, Alder.
Dowdell, Justin Marcellin.
Gallagher, Mrs. Evelyn.
Gundersen, Mrs. Agnes.
Schow, Charles.
Severson, Mr. Ernest Theodore.
Villeneuve, Joseph Ben.
Wilson, Mr. Everett Scobie.

Raging Fire Guts Halifax Business

HALIFAX, Jan. 12.—(CP)—Guard ropes today enclosed the Permanent Trust and Mortgage Corporation, gutted by an early-morning fire which raged out of control for two hours. The building stands at Halifax's main intersection, Barrington and Sackville streets.

Tito Under Fire By Soviet Press

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Russian today intensified their cold war against Marshal Tito's Yugoslav military mission here by publishing allegations accusing it of "anti-Soviet slanders."

The allegations were attributed to Vladimir Nedic, described as former Berlin correspondent for the official Yugoslav News Agency. Tito and were distributed by the Russian-controlled German News Agency.

Blackout Lifted

TEL AVIV, Jan. 12.—(Reuters)—The blackout imposed throughout Israel on Christmas Eve when fighting flared up in the Negro, was lifted last night. It was officially announced.



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Canadian Railways Open Rate Hearings

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—(CP)—The Canadian Railways today began introduction of evidence in their new freight-rate increase case. The Board of Transport was hearing a case combining:

1. A railway application for an "interim" increase in tolls pending a permanent 20 per cent increase.

2. A review of the Board's 1948 decision awarding the railways a 12 per cent increase.

Wm. Dalglish, Montreal chief accountant, was the first witness called in an attempt by railway officials to justify the Canadian Pacific Railway's depreciation.

USE TOO MUCH The provinces have contended that the depreciation system used by the CPR cuts up too much revenue that otherwise could be applied towards lowering freight rates.

In the 1948 board decision, the board knocked \$400,000 off the CPR's 1944 depreciation figure for rate-making purposes.

The board said that if the CPR's average 1940-46 depreciation rate on rolling stock were applied to the years 1933-46 it would have meant an average rate of 3.62 per cent of rolling stock investment during that period.

Mr. Dalglish said today that assumption was of "doubtful validity."

OTHER NOTES The board had also noted that in Class 1 United States lines in the period would have been 3.28 per cent. For the Canadian National the board found a figure of 3.09 per cent.

Mr. Dalglish said the CPR-CNR comparison had not been made on a "like-for-like" basis. Using another method of calculation, he obtained a figure of 3.56 per cent for the CNR—almost the same as the CPR's.

Odum Flying 14 Hours Late on Record Try

ANSWER IS FOUND BUT WELL IS DRY

MONROE, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Monroe residents, whose water pipes keep freezing, decided Tuesday night to stop the trouble by letting the faucets run all night.

None of the pipes froze at all. It would have worked fine, except for one thing:

So many faucets were left open the municipal water reservoir ran dry. There wasn't a smidge of water in all Monroe today.

The people are waiting for springs to fill the reservoir again.

Winnipeg Exploration May Hamper Pipeline

CALGARY, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Exploration for oil and gas now underway in the Winnipeg region may put a damper on plans to construct a \$49,000,000 natural gas pipeline from Alberta to Winnipeg.

Possible effect of the Manitoba exploration on the projected pipeline was raised yesterday at a hearing of the Mining Royal Commission investigating natural gas reserves in Alberta.

P. J. Olson of New York, president of a rival pipeline company, said in a report to the commission that the Winnipeg line would ever be built.

He gave as his reason exploration now underway "in the vicinity of Winnipeg" for oil and gas.

Earlier the commission was given a detailed outline of the proposed pipeline that would pipe natural gas from Alberta more than 700 miles eastward to Winnipeg.

Julian Garrett of Edmonton, formerly executive vice president and general manager of the Edmonton Gas System, said the main pipeline would start near Cheyenne, Alta., about 50 miles east of Calgary, and roughly follow the CPR eastward through Regina to Winnipeg.

Branch lines would serve Saskatoon and Prince Albert in Saskatchewan and other centres adjacent to the main line.

The pipeline would be backed by Oiler, Hammond and Nanton, Winnipeg franchisees.

Mr. Garrett said the line would serve some 60,000 people. He estimated that sales after five years would be of \$30,000,000 cubic feet a year. In addition to \$49,000,000 for the line, distributing system would cost another \$25,000,000.

"The cost of fuel now available in these areas is such that gas from Alberta can be sold there at favorable competitive rates with all other fuels."

SNEAK-THIEF DRAWS REMAND

CALGARY, Jan. 13.—(CP)—A. F. Olson of New York, president of a rival pipeline company, was remanded for three years for sentence when he appeared in court today.

The police remand was given after the youth's father had pleaded on his behalf.

Cole boarded a train bound for Calgary at 10:15 a.m. yesterday but had no ticket. James Elliot-Douglas of Whitecourt, Y.T., a fellow-passenger, paid the fare for him.

Cole stole \$60 from Elliot-Douglas after the latter fell asleep while the train reached Calgary.

CPR Engines To Burn Oil

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—(CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway will convert 100 steam locomotives used in southern British Columbia and between Calgary and Edmonton from coal to oil burning. It was announced today by N. R. Crump, vice-president.

Fuel oil from the newly-developed Alberta fields will be used and installation of waste facilities for oil operation will be started immediately on the 860 miles of railway in Kootenay and Kettle Valley division in southern British Columbia and along the Calgary-Edmonton run.

In Edmonton CPR officials said some preliminary work had already been done on plans. As an oil storage tank in the yards at South Edmonton and for three additional tanks to accommodate fuel oil cars.

However, no official word has yet been received as to when the change-over will be started. A version of engines from coal to oil burning would be handled at either the Calgary or Edmonton yards, or Ogden, Calgary, Weston, Winnipeg, or Angus, Montreal.

Egg Prices Paid Producers Drop 8 To 9 Cents Here

Egg prices paid to producers have dropped from eight to seven cents in the Edmonton district. Dominion Poultry Marketing Service stated here today that no one shipment would be made to Great Britain in 1949. It was the last day of the existing contract.

Anticipated prices to producers are Grade A large 36 medium A 33-34; grade B 30; pullets 28; grass 25.

Lower prices will be reflected in sales by retailers the first of next week.

U.K. TAKES FIRM STAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—President Truman received today from Sir Oliver Franks, the British ambassador, an outline of Britain's views on the Palestine situation.

Truman and the ambassador conferred for nearly a half hour at the White House. Sir Oliver said afterwards that he submitted "the views of my government on the Palestine situation."

Airman Fighting Strong Headwinds

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(RUP)—Capt. William P. Odum radioed today that he had passed the three-quarters mark of the dangerous overwater leg of his 5,300 mile non-stop solo flight from Honolulu to New York.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration plotted Odum's position at 11:50 p.m., Edmonton time, as 650 miles from the U.S. mainland and approximately 1,815 miles from his starting point in Honolulu.

The last report received from the around-the-world pilot indicated he was bucking strong headwinds of 20 to 30 m.p.h. velocity and had altered his course so that he would pass over the mainland about 300 miles south of his original route over Seattle, Wash.

FIVE HOURS LATE Flying a 165-horsepower Beechcraft Bonanza named the "Waikiki Beech" Odum was more than five hours behind schedule because of the headwinds.

Two planes of the Air Rescue Service W. McDonald Field, Wash., took off at 10:30 p.m. MST, to escort Odum on the last 500 miles of his overwater hop. The planes were sent as a precautionary measure in case of trouble on the 241½-mile trans-Pacific leg.

Odum lifted his heavily-laden aircraft and sailed plane off the runway at Hickam Field at 8:30 p.m. MST, last night. He was accompanied on the first 900 miles of the flight by a navy PBY Catalina, which turned back to Honolulu after seeing him through a turbulent thunderstorm.

The Navy PBY Catalina, which had accompanied the flight since he left Honolulu at 9:31, MST, last night, headed back toward Hawaii at 6:05 MST, today after seeing him through a thunderstorm.

The wind, which had failed to kill Odum as he planned before take-off, shifted later to raise his ground speed to 128 miles per hour. But it forced the PBY to turn around about 100 miles short of Honolulu.

Odum told the crew of the PBY that he had "a few notches in the stomach."

According to United Press correspondent Jack Hurley, about the PBY, Odum was in good spirits, but a little tired.

If Odum is successful, he'll more than double the existing distance record for light planes, now held by two Russian aviators who flew 7,061.700 miles in 1937.

Machinery Prices Aided By Rate Cut

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 13.—(CP)—A suspension of higher freight rates, which had been put into effect in late December on farm implements moving from eastern to western Canada would reduce the cost of goods for western farmers, Claude W. Leach, president of the International Harvester Company of Canada Limited, said today.

Mr. Leach said there had been considerable resentment against the high rate. The increase had been postponed until hearings of the tariff commission had developed. He said he had heard of cancellations for implements during the period increased rates were in effect.

3,000 Homeless

SHANGHAI, Jan. 13.—(Reuters)—Some 3,000 people lost their homes in a fire yesterday which gutted a northern district of the city.

C. B. HILL PROCEEDING WITH LIBEL ACTION

Libel action for \$25,000 against the Calgary Herald by C. B. Hill, head of Alberta's child welfare commission will proceed as soon as possible. It was learned today.

Action on the libel suit was delayed until the November 1948 trial which investigated child welfare conditions in Alberta, had made its report.

Libel is claimed by Mr. Hill in article published in the Calgary paper on May 27 and 28, 1947, which he alleges attacked him as an unethical and as an official of the Red Sea port of Aden.

Mr. Hill is represented by J. N. McDonald and A. W. Miller, Edmonton barristers. Answering for the Herald will be A. Arnold of Calgary.

The Howard report, while not clearing the child welfare administration, says people lost their homes in a fire yesterday which gutted a northern district of the city.

3. Britain will regard a Jewish attack on the Red Sea port of Aden, or any other port of Trans-Jordan, as an attack on it. King Abdullah has involved the British-Trans-Jordan mutual defense treaty.

4. Britain does not intend to suspend the Palestine peace measures if it is in the conflict area.



BILL ODUM

... Going strong.

Warm Spell Over Friday

Warm northwestern Chukotka brought spring-like weather to Edmonton today, briefly nudging the thermometer up to 15 to 18 degrees below zero.

Temperature will drop to 15 to 18 below Friday the mercury will be about 10 degrees lower than today.

The warm weather spread across most of the prairies Wednesday, bringing thawing temperatures that reached as high as 48 above at Grande Prairie.

Wind will be fairly strong for a brief period here tonight, bringing in slightly cooler air, but no sudden change in weather is expected.

Forecast valid until midnight Friday.

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OTTAWA TO ASSIST ALTA. POLIO CASES

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—Money from the federal health grants will be used to assist victims of poliomyelitis who are not already being aided under the Alberta Polio Sufferers Act of 1938. Hon. Paul Martin, minister of National Health and Welfare, said here today.

Under this act, Mr. Martin explained, Alberta pays the cost for treatment of poliomyelitis cases once they have passed the initial stage of the disease for orthopedic appliances and for rehabilitation. The federal funds will be used to give the same service to adults and children who contracted polio prior to 1938.

"This project was suggested by the Alberta Department of Health, and official notice of the federal government's concurrence has already been sent to the provincial health minister, Hon. W. W. Cross.

Mission Feels Growing Pains

By El. Cole

Richmond Park Lutheran Church in the Ritzville District of the South Side held its annual voters meeting Sunday night in the church hall. The meeting was held in the midst of their first resident full time ordained minister in its history.

Voting members turned out in almost 100 per cent strength, in a solid four hour session. Business of the church, election of officers and approval of the budget was run through with unbroken interest. The executive remained undisturbed with exception of a new treasurer. A slight change was made in the constitution permitting the setting up of a board of three elders to assist the pastor.

Young Rev. Donald, Presiding Elder, said to a shy pilot who does not pull his punches, and that is all the good for Richmond park, which being a mission post, has an appetite for Christian diet served in just that manner.

For a long time this station was a dormant infant within the parent body of the District Synod, but within the past few years, under the missionary zeal of several young students from St. Louis Seminary, particularly Simon Mier, the Mission crew, and the District fathers suddenly realized their baby had developed into a lusty child. This prompted their decision to place a full time pastor there.

They go back at it Friday afternoon and evening at both the Alberta Avenue and Royal Glen. Sweeping will start at 2 o'clock at the Avenue and 8 o'clock at Royal.

Scene of battle Saturday will be the Granite, where the Edmonton-Scotland battle begins at 2 o'clock. Windup is slated for Edmonton club Saturday at 8 o'clock.

MUCH ENTERTAINMENT

Sandwiched in between times, city of Edmonton, provincial officials and at least one service club have entertainment planned, which is expected to keep "killing the Scots with kindness."

Rotary club started it off when it played host at a luncheon today at noon. Tonight the city, along with the Alberta Curling Association, will tender a gigantic banquet in the Macdonald hotel.

A second banquet, this time staged by the provincial government is scheduled Saturday night. Also on the agenda is a sight-seeing tour through the Leduc oilfields Sunday.

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Bulletin's Readers Come to Vets' Aid

Budgie Cages Found For City Hospitals

By Ted Horton

Two hours after yesterday's Bulletin hit the street, the problem of cages for budgies in Edmonton's ex-service hospitals was temporarily solved.

Edmonton citizens donated three cages after regular hospital closing hours last night and indications more would be produced today.

EXPERIMENT MADE

The Bulletin carried an appeal for cages for the bright little birds, now being used in what was called budgie therapy, an experiment in bringing bed-ridden veterans relief from the dreadful boredom of staring at the ceiling.

The birds may be trained to do tricks, and, being a small species of parrot, can learn a great deal.

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WETS VICTORS AT VALLEYVIEW

Wets won a local option vote in Valleyview on Wednesday. Valleyview is a settlement on the Grande Prairie out-croft road and 101 of its voters marked their ballots in favor of the sale of beer in the place in lieu of the premises. The dry forces were supported by 79 ballots. Three ballots were spoiled.

Area Seeking To Enter City

Efforts to have the Forest Heights area declared part of greater Edmonton and included in the inner city school district, which would mean the appointment of a civic committee of Forest Heights Home and School Association.

The committee will meet city council officials shortly.

Action followed an address to the association Wednesday by First Chief James Macgregor, who declared it was unlikely a fire alarm system would be extended from Gallagher Place to Forest Heights until the latter area was served with sewer and water facilities.

Sewer and water service cannot be extended to the area as long as it remains an agricultural zone and is not part of the greater Edmonton inner taxation area.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

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First come, first served so be sure to be in our men's clothing department at 9:30. There is a lot of cold weather ahead and this is your best opportunity to prepare for it. Fine fleeces, velour and Elysian overcoats . . . your choice of single breasted styles in button through or fly fronts, with notches and slash pockets. There are also smart double breasted models with a half belt in the back and patch pockets. Shown collectively in shades of blue, grey and brown and in sizes collectively 35 to 48. Priced to clear.



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A grouping of men's and young men's brown and ox-blood shoes, made from plump mellow tanned leathers of excellent appearance and durability. Shoes that are ideal for business wear in oxfords, brogues, moccasin vamps and moccasin vamp monk straps. Collectively sizes 6 to 12 in widths C, D and E.

Men's Felt Boots Regularly \$4.45

Made of all wool felt with felt sole, leather toe cap, rubber heel and zipper front fastening. Elastic side holds them snugly around the ankle. Sizes 8 to 12. Sale Price --- 2.95



JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

Touring Scottish Curlers Laud Canadian Hospitality

They have laid aside their kilts 'n' sporrans and taken up the curling broom, to garner fresh fame to the Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland. The Macdonald hotel is echoing with a broad Gaelic accent today following the arrival of 25 Scotsmen who are lavish in their praise of Canadian hospitality.

"We suspect they're trying to wear us out w' welcome," smiled one of the curlers, "but we like it."

All members of the team are in great spirits and can't say enough for the welcome extended by Canadians.

To a man they think Canada "wonderful" and have been impressed most by its vastness and changed scenery.

One thing they find disconcerting, however, is the fact that they are allowed only \$25 in spending money while they are here. They have seen much Canadian merchandise and would like to take back with them.

PRIZE CANDID PLAY

In spite of the extraordinary record of successes this club has left in its wake they generously admit that Canada is a great curling country. John Monteith, captain of the team, said with emphasis, "Canadian curlers are better than we are!"

Edmonton's No. 1 Scot Keeps Busy Proving It

Tom Campbell is Edmonton's No. 1 Scot. Tom Campbell himself makes this announcement and is willing to back it up from the record against any challenging Macgregors and Mackenzies in town.

The 45-year-old furniture store president is leaving Friday for Mrs. Campbell for a six-month holiday tour of New Zealand, Australia and Tasmania.

ONLY ANS REGRET

Only living original member of the Edmonton Burns Club in 1916, Tom has just one regret about leaving Edmonton at this time.

He'll miss the annual Burns dinner in the Macdonald Hotel Jan. 22.

"I'll will be the second Burns Club dinner I have missed in 32 years. I was sick in hospital the other time," he said.

Being Edmonton's champion Scot takes a lot of hard work, according to Tom, but it's all been worth it.

"Why, if it were not for the likes of me the Scottish race would have become extinct in this western country long before this."

Tom came to Alberta 25 years ago. "I was always one jump ahead of the railway," he said.

BORN IN SCOTLAND

Born in Gourcock on the Firth of Clyde, he learned the trade of cabinet maker in Scotland. He sailed for Canada in 1904. In this western country he found a new life.

He worked for a while at Dutton, Ont., going west to New Zealand, Australia and Tasmania.

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Alberta's Oil Centre

The contention of The Edmonton Bulletin that this city will have to work hard to become the real oil centre of Alberta is confirmed by no less an authority than W. G. Dick, president of the Alberta North-west Chamber of Mines and Resources.

Edmonton, declares Mr. Dick, is losing ground in the competition for oil leadership.

And the fact that we are right on top of the greatest producing area in Canada has nothing to do with it, he says.

The administration of oil operations will go where the greatest facilities and accommodations are offered.

In this respect, says Mr. Dick, "Calgary has two strikes against us."

And the first step towards gaining and retaining supremacy in this field, the chamber president declares, should be the first exploration and erection of an oil and gas building to supply adequate quarters for the companies operating in the adjacent fields.

With these arguments The Edmonton Bulletin is in complete accord.

And, as though to emphasize by contrast the meagre facilities offered by Edmonton, the news story which contains Mr. Dick's statement is cheek by jowl with another story which announces the building of a ten million dollar refinery in this district by the McColi-Frontenac Oil Company Ltd.

The oil companies are pouring millions of dollars into this area. Edmonton is spending practically nothing to provide proper accommodations for this most vital industry.

The truth is that Edmonton people do not appreciate even yet the tremendous asset that has been developed here.

Surely some live and enterprising committee, perhaps of the Chamber of Commerce, could spend a little money to explore the possibilities of providing adequate accommodations for the oil business here.

Let's Not Have Another 1918

Just as there were in January of 1915, there are rumors of a widespread influenza epidemic in Europe. It is to be hoped that the good sense of medical authorities will prevent a repetition of that reign of terror.

For the influenza epidemic of 1918 was handled with incredible stupidity in North America as in Europe. Under pretence of issuing warning and advice, medical officials all across the continent built up such an anticipatory fear psychosis that thousands of nervous people were literally cowed at the moment the flu bugs took their first bite at them.

In Canada and the United States the rise of the epidemic in Spain and its spread throughout Europe were pictured by medical men who should have known better as the approach of sure death.

Interviews handed out to the press at that time had all the horrible qualities of the most lurid type of fiction. The disease was depicted as a mortal tide slowly and surely engulfing the world.

The general public was terrified long before the epidemic arrived on this continent. And at the first outbreak in the United States there was sheer panic in view North American home.

What happened in Edmonton happened in nearly every town and city. Health authorities decreed the use of cotton masks to stop a virus that could penetrate porcelain. And the spectacle of grimly-masked people fearfully and warily slinking along the streets completed the terror.

The result was, here and elsewhere, that at the first sign of a temperature (probably induced by fear) or at the first appearance of a cough (probably induced by breathing cotton lint) the terrified sufferer took to his bed and died because the ridiculous publicity given the epidemic had already convinced him that he didn't have a chance.

Influenza undoubtedly killed thousands in 1918. But fear killed twice as many. That should not happen again in 1949. These are the facts to be constantly borne in mind:

1. That the epidemic may never get out of continental Europe.
2. That if it does, the new drugs are a sure specific against the disease as they are against most types of pneumonia.
3. That the current death rate from the present form of flu is two out of a thousand.

There is nothing to fear.

Reward for Notable Service

The Fellowship in the Royal Society of Arts conferred upon R. W. Hedley of the Edmonton Museum of Art is an honor that is well merited.

It is a high honor because it is seldom conferred. Mr. Hedley being one of three so distinguished in Canada at the present time.

But if this award is a high honor, it has been conferred for equally high services.

For Mr. Hedley has far exceeded the duty of to use the stereotyped phrase, in his promotion of the arts in this community.

First as art supervisor for the public school board and for the past six years as director of the Art Museum, Mr. Hedley has performed his functions capably and faithfully.

But his contribution to the development of art in Edmonton has gone far beyond the traditional duties of these offices.

His personal interest in the artistic fortunes of gifted young men and women, his encouragement, his sound and experienced advice—these have constituted a cultural asset beyond estimation.

His great distinction was never more deservedly given.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Grand Opera Is Silliest Form of Entertainment

Some long-haired little dionian has been letting off loud mouthing about the disappearance of opera on this continent and even in Europe.

He complains, in apparent pain, that not only is opera not being written, but that the opera that is written is not being heard.

This, he says, is a catastrophe, is a cultural calamity.

In other words, we will all be in a cultural dark age unless something drastic is done about it.

WEIR

Well, as one who is already in outer cultural darkness may I use in my place to note that this fellow is talking thickly as through his wide-brimmed hat.

To be perfectly plain in this I think opera is the most overrated and the most silly form of entertainment that has ever offered to a civilized world.

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plainly inclined to be fatalistic. But grand opera got the down because it is farcical while pretending to be serious.

Comic opera is grand because it is unceremonious, as a clown is funny.

Grand opera is absurd because the overrated lines who come in and lie about it are a fake law would be patently funny.

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It

By Webster



TAMMAM LIVES IN ABERDEEN. ONE DAY HE DECIDED TO MAKE A NEW TOP FLIGHT. HE GOT INTO HIS PLANE AND WAS ABOUT TO SHOVE OFF WHEN HIS WIFE RATHER THAN A BOX OF SANDWICHES

"I'LL JUST TAKE THESE, HE SAID. I MAY NEVER GET THEM."

IS THAT SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY?

NEVER MIND. THEY'LL BE NEXT. THEY'RE NOT SO SUBTLE.

TAKE THESE WITH YOU TAMMAM. SHE CRIED. THERE'S PLENTY TO TELL YOU GET THEM. TAMMAM OPENED HIS BOX AND TOOK OUT HALF THE SUPPLY.

THE REIGNITION OF General Marshall became inevitable when he was named President Truman's plan of sending a special mission to the Soviet Union to explore the possibility of ending the "cold war." I do not believe any president was ever so humiliated.

The common people of the United States at last realized where "brass hat" statesmanship was taking them. Millions of them must have thought to themselves, "Why that's exactly what we want done."

Either Marshall had to go or Truman had to go. The people decided that question, along with others, in the election.

High Regard

I have a high regard for the character of George Marshall. Contrary to what the U.S. and western media claim, the Marshall Plan is by no means all bad. It is certainly good insofar as it helps Western Europe not only feed, house and clothe its people, but also provides means for rebuilding its industries.

But all these good purposes were being accomplished years ago. The Marshall Plan has been devised. There is nothing good about it. The Marshall Plan is a waste of money. It is a waste of money. It is a waste of money.

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Elmore Philpott

Marshall Forced From Office For Baulking Truman

withholding loans to achieve this purpose. It is clear that he is using this power, or even attempt to use it.

He could and should have used exactly the same power to transform Chiang's corrupt and tyrannical government into a failed state at least containing a promise of future democracy. It failed to do so.

It is a matter of plain fact, although the U.S. press that the Chinese liberals turned even more hostile to the U.S. policies than did the Communists. For the Communists expected, from the Chinese liberals did not.

Partly Bad Partly Good

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Letters to the Editor

Old Age Pensions

Editor, Bulletin—I read your article printed November 10th entitled "Recent Old Age Pensions," and thank you for it. I am taking a lot of interest in the old age pension. The picture of those old men made me ashamed to be a Canadian. No wonder Pat Ashby saw red when he looked at the old men on the street.

Remember, Pat, and you, that only one line from the old men.

How much longer must Alberta see her old people die by inches or freeze to death?

We will have to be the richest province in Canada, but so far nothing is done to help the suffering people on the sunny side of 10 years. The article entitled "Recent Old Age Pensions" was one more blow at the Federal Government.

Keep it up and why not a help this way from the old men. The paper, also the Alberta, or is it taking too much time?

To Mr. Manning, our premier, would like to say I enjoy his Sunday service, but how many people over 65 have no money in their pockets to buy shoes or food?

What is to be done to help the old men? I am sure you will do it. I am sure you will do it. I am sure you will do it.

Has it not the Alberta Provincial Society of which I am a member.

Alberta Beach.

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Looking Backward

1889—60 Years Ago

P. S. Smith, who was managing Smith and Lafferty's bank in the absence of P. G. Gray who left for Calgary accompanied by Dr. T. D. Boucher, E. Rayner, Secretary of the Alberta Farmers' Association, and J. L. McQueen, J. Lander, James H. Kelly and J. Johnson.

1899—50 Years Ago

Ten carloads of grain have been shipped to Fort William this season by Stoney Town Farmers.

Shirley Lawrence has been purchased by Shirley Lawrence for use as her farm.

1909—40 Years Ago

Annual convention of the Alberta Farmers' Association opened in Mechanics Hall, Stoney. Several hundred farmers are attending.

Street cars may be permitted to operate on Sunday. It appears that the powers that be at Ottawa have decided to go all out in 1949 to liberate the city of Ottawa.

1913—30 Years Ago

Political observers in London forecast a decline in the popularity of Lloyd George and his present cabinet, as war reaction continues.

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—(CP)—In one important and possibly prophetic sentence, the cabinet underlined this week one of the central problems of a period which will shortly bind Canada to a North Atlantic security pact.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Tuesday, Defence Minister Claxton termed the St. Lawrence seaway an immediate necessity for purposes of defence.

MUST DIVERT STEEL

In another sentence which got far less attention, he said too:

"At a time of very high production of steel, the steel we have today, any considerable production of war materials can only be made by diversion of steel from civilian uses."

He added: "Even with our increased production while we could go on increasing towards meeting the wartime needs, it may be necessary to increase productive capacity and the government has been for some time studying the problem with representatives of the industry."

He called steel "the most important single factor controlling industrial production for the world."

His words came at a time when U.S. has been after something like 10 years for the first time in U.S. war production and when the problem of arming western Europe raises the possibility of a "second front" in the Pacific. "I help do that when there already is a serious

Informed opinion here sees three courses, all of which might be taken if an arms program of any large size develops in the next two years:

1. Diversion of steel from civilian requirements, hitting a wide range of things from washing machines to capital equipment.
2. To ask the U.S. for more steel on the theory that Canada's arms production would be in the American interest.
3. Expanded domestic production with federal help for private firms. It would take an estimated two years to bring new furnaces up to production stage. Within a month, the industry is expected to lay its proposals for more output before the government.

CALGARY, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Evelyn M. Paquette of Calgary was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter in supreme court yesterday.

The 25-year-old woman was arrested and charged with murder last Nov. 2 following the death of Albert Jensen of Calgary. Paquette was charged with the murder charge was later reduced to manslaughter.

The case was handed to the jury yesterday after the defence announced its decision to plead not guilty. The jury was out about 25 minutes before returning a verdict of "not guilty."

During the trial, which opened Monday, two witnesses testified accused struck Jensen over the head with a liquor bottle following an argument. Witnesses said the accused was "in a drunken brawl" in the cafe. They said Jensen had grabbed Mrs. Paquette by the neck and choked her till "her eyes popped out."

Paquette was seen with the bottle in her hand with Jensen's blood on it.

REGINA, Jan. 13.—(CP)—An action against the Saskatchewan government seeking unlimited damages for the death of a mentally ill inmate in provincial mental hospitals was dismissed yesterday by Mr. Justice A. Dornan of the court of King's Bench.

Pressing the suit was 83-year-old John Henry McDonald, former life Lake, Sask., farmer who in 1920 was committed to North Battleford mental hospital by a government psychiatrist. He grounded his case on delusions of persecution to a dangerous degree.

McDonald was released from Weyburn mental institution in 1946 a year after his 60th birthday. He stated. He maintained at his 10-day non-jury trial he never had been insane.

He sued for 26 years' wrongful detention plus alleged mal-administration of his estate.

WARSAW, Jan. 13.—(Reuters).—The territories Poland gained from Germany at the end of the war in Europe have become part of the Polish state. The Polish parliament yesterday passed a law merging what it called the "recovered territories" in the general administration of Poland. The western powers have not recognized any final western frontier for Poland pending a formal peace treaty with Germany. The territories comprise about 42,000 square miles, nearly one-quarter of pre-war Germany. Their German population was more than 9,000,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(CP).—A spokesman for New York's taxicab operators said that all cab owners have been ordered to remove radios from their cars. Harold Dewolfe, managing director of the League of Mutual Taxi Owners, said the city's reason for the order—to cut down accidents—was not valid.

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By STAN MOHER, Editor

Six-Day Bike Riders Have Fat Paydays

Midweek meanderings and don't sell the guys who go down to the six-day bike races short. . . A toptouch pedal-pusher can come into better than 3,000 claims if the cards fall his way throughout the week. . . So it becomes working. . . Current copy of the Sporting News lists the 1948 swat averages of the class "A" South Atlantic (S.A.) Jimp. . . Obviously Pete Tedeschi, the former City Senior league infielder-outfielder, was anything but a ball of fire for the Macon Peaches. . . He was way down there with the weather reports at .243 for 124 games. . . Now is the time to give out to three lousy cheers over the fact that officials of the Junior Hockey league at last have persuaded an aggregation bearing a Western Canada Junior loop tag to show their wares at the Arena. . . These Calgary Buffaloes don't come cheap and it goes without saying that Gordon Sell and associates have taken on quite a nut in a guarantee and so forth. . . No one in his right mind expects Maple Leafs or whatever local club goes in against the southerners to come away a winner. . . But just staging the contest should do plenty to stimulate interest in the juniors, with the chance of a playoff at some future date.

Whatever became of the plan to construct a \$100,000 covered rink for the exclusive use of midweek, juvenile and junior hockey?

'Texas Babe' Is A Character

'Texas Babe' Sharkey, of the raslin' crowd is a one-time Temple 'U' footballer and took part in the first Super Bowl game in 1957. . . He is, incidentally, quite a character. . . Attention J.S. Frank Gonzales, who lives at 53, Pomona St., San Francisco. . . Yep, last we heard he was scheduled to train with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast Baseball League. . . Varsity coaches are working on a ski run on the south bank of the river, one that brings on a siege of dizziness just looking down it. . . The hope is to simulate conditions more or less (probably less) to the green-headed boys who run them at Norway and other mountain spots when the schussing is for keeps. . . Mrs. E. Burrows, who had a "piece" of Silent Flame when the get of Ostris 2nd-Silent Hope was the top two-year old of prairie racing, was a visitor to the city earlier in the week. . . Mrs. Burrows, a resident of British Columbia for the past few months, brought news that Mrs. Tom Briggs, one of the few women trainers ever to handle these greys in these parts. . . She also disclosed that Little Silent, a prime favorite for many seasons with Edmonton racegoers, is in foal to 'Chip' McDonough, the south side speedster who used to go from end to end of Jimmy Smith's old rink in about two leaps.

At Ooming and Jim Paul got together Wednesday on the question of what rent the wrestling promoter should pay in future for his Tuesday night show on the Coe Palace. . . It's understood a contract was drawn up, satisfactory to both landlord and tenant.

Cheers For Len McKinley et al

Amateur boxing is doing a good comeback in the smaller centres, with much of the 'oomph' behind it provided by school teachers like Len McKinley, vice-principal at Barhead. . . Better than a green-headed amateur mull-linger in his own right during his salad days, McKinley enjoyed considerable success around Hugenheim a few years back when he took to training the younger fry. . . As proof that he's back in the groove again—after a period spent in the mink-farming game—the Barhead schoolmaster will escort 10 of his best young fighters on a 370 mile trek to Grande Prairie along about the end of the month. . . One night recently the McKinley learn-to-fight class attracted upwards of 100 eager beavers. . . Certainly, with this kind of interest being shown, the scramble to make a place on the squad for the junior and senior bouts should be no problem. . . There's every chance that Cliff Erble, boss-man of Regina Caps, will quit the Queen City before an after-season round. . . The talk is that Erble will jump on to a Calgary hotel before long and move, lock, stock and barrel, to Cowtown. . . He'll be missed in Regina sporting circles if the deal comes off. . . Ed Hrapinski, promising juvenile pugilist performer, has signed a C-form with Cleveland Buds of the AHL.

The big congratulations are in order for Lovell (Left) Grove, whose wife presented him with twins—one of each day or two back. . . does this call for a double shot when it comes time to hand out the corona-coronas?

Name Bears' Roster For Halpenny Series

Coach Clarence Moher of Varsity Golden Bears (hockey varsity) announced his roster for two Jan. 14-15 games with Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon this weekend.

Included is a starting line-up composed of Joe Moran in goal, Jim Fleming and Bill Jones in defence, and Cy Thomas, Ken Cox, and Harry Hobbs up front. Reserve power for the defending intercollegiate champions should be found in Martin Silin, Ted Krycka, Harry Irving, Bill Sherif, Doug Ringrose, Scotty Cassell, and Archie Hardy.

Also accompanying the team will be manager George Hughes and equipment man John O'Brien. A trainer has not yet been named. The Bears have played one game to date, while the Huskies have been playing regularly since Sept. 1. But Coach Moher figures "the old college try" will keep the Halpenny mug in Alberta.

CLARENCE MOHER

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To Release Negro

Brooklyn, N.Y. Jan. 12.—(AP)—Rickey May, president of the Negro outfielder Monte Irvin, under "any contract or reserve manager Frank Bouchee of the New York Yankees, talking about players piling in on top of the prize.

North Edmonton battered Forest Heights 9-4 in a Community Hockey League game at Eastview rink Wednesday. MacDonald (A), Prouty (D), Tymchuk, Manurewa and Grant hit the four goals. The team from White Plains, Canada, Davidson and Meelys were eligible light flabbers.

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SHARP-SHOOTING Harry Allen will be on hand to help Mercury tonight as the Northern Alberta Intermediate Hockey league-leaders try for win No. 14 at the game at the Arena, while leading his South Side mates to a well-earned 5-4 win over his former teammates.

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Robertson, Rose Lose Pair At 'Spiel

Derrett, McKellar Win 2
As Round-Robin Commences

NIPAWIN, Sask. Jan. 13.—(CP)—Al Derrett of Winnipeg and Dr. C. E. McKellar of Carlyle, Sask., Wednesday night became the first double winners in the round-robin series of Nipawin's rich automobile bonspiel.

Derrett, winner over Ab Gowanlock of Dauphin, Man., in the first round, defeated Walter Hobbs of Leask, Sask., 1-0, while McKellar won five ends. Gowanlock went down 1-0 in the Winnipeg curler.

McKellar handed Billy Rose of Sedgewick, Alta., winner of No. 1 event final, his second straight loss in the series as he noosed him out 8-7. The curling doctor did not need to play his last rock on the 12th end as Rose failed to make a difficult double-kick with his final stone. McKellar won his opening match 10-8 over Walter Palmer of Aylsford, Sask. Rose lost his first game 8-7 to Pete Hume of Flin Flon, Man.

ROBERTSON BEATEN After dropping his opening contest to McKellar, Palmer came back strongly in the second round to whip Bert Robertson of Edmonton 12-10. It was Robertson's second straight loss. He left before Dave Moir of Nipawin, 12-10, earlier yesterday.

Hobbs won his first game 1-0 over Dave Carr of Leask, Sask., while Willard Cleveland of Fairford, Sask., defeated T. E. Wright of Aylsford 1-0.

Derrett, Cleveland, Gowanlock, Hume, Carr and Wright won the group "A" while McKellar, Palmer, Moir, Robertson, Hume and Rose won the group "B" group.

Derrett was winner of the recent Portage La Prairie "mini" and the Order of Merit. Wright's record when it triumphed in the 1947 event was 1-0.

HEART-BREAKER FOR ROSE It was a heart-breaking loss for Rose, who won seven in a row in taking the No. 1 event. All risks started out in the No. 1 event with a loss putting a risk into the next event. Semi-finalists in events No. 1 and 2 qualified for the round-robins.

Hume led from the third end on as the front members of the rink found their way to the 12th end. Hume was one up coming home on the 12th with last rock and did not have to play his last stone since Rose was narrow with a goal and wrecked on a guard in front.

Derrett and Gowanlock curled evenly until the 10th end when the former chalked up a five-end when Gowanlock was heavy on his last rock and skidded through the house.

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BUFFALOES TO PLAY HERE

It's all but definite that Calgary Buffaloes, current leaders of the Western Canada Junior Hockey league, will visit the Arena on Saturday, Jan. 23, for a game against a selected team from the City Junior Hockey league.

Gordon Sell, director of the junior wheel, has announced that arrangements had nearly been completed for a two-game series, Saturday and Sunday, when it was found that the Arena was not available on the latter day. It was then decided that an attempt would be made for the single game. Sell will be in touch with Calgary officials Thursday for final negotiations.

Already 16 of Rotterdam's floating docks are in full working order, and three more will be in use within the next few years.

DANNY RAYE "Suspense" Theatre of Thrills presents a chiller titled "The Two Perfect Alibi" starring Danny Raye, Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. after C.F.R.N. tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

Stayed TOWN WESTON'S OPERETTA BURNS CHUCK WAGON 8:30 p.m.

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Original costs are not being considered, we are going to get rid of these items, even if we have to give them away.

Don't pass up these bargains if you are short of Cash, a small deposit will hold any article for thirty days, with the understanding that if the purchase is not completed within that period, your deposit will be turned over to the T.B. Seal Fund.

No exchanges, no Refunds, on sale items. Boxes or cases will not be supplied with sale goods, unless

.Drew Scores Gov't System of Budget

Unnecessary Taxation Reaches Over \$600 Million This Year

WINNIPEG, Jan. 12.—(CP)—The national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, George Drew, last night contended that "unnecessary taxes" amounting to \$600,000,000 a year were being levied on Canadians in the current fiscal year.

"I do not approve of raising taxes," Mr. Drew said, "but I do approve of raising them in a way that will not cause hardship on the people. I do not approve of raising them in a way that will cause hardship on the people. I do not approve of raising them in a way that will cause hardship on the people."

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CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY TO POSSESS MARIJUANA IN LOS ANGELES Monday were Actor Robert Mutchum (left), Actress Lila Leeds, and real estate man Robin Ford (right). Back to camera is Mutchum's attorney, Jerry Giesler. Trial on other count in their indictments, possession of narcotics, was postponed.

BABY PRINCE STARTS SAVING

WINNIPEG, Jan. 12.—(CP)—Baby Prince Charles has begun saving for a rainy day. He has been named as a member of the National Savings Movement and will receive 12-1/2% on his savings.

Eastern Heads Shoe Retailers

TORONTO, Jan. 12.—(CP)—Joseph K. Kennedy of Saint John, N.B., Tuesday was elected president of the Canadian Shoe Retailers' Association at the third annual convention.

Three Are Suspended In Alleged Corruption

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(CP)—Three Board of Trade officials have been suspended on the basis of information received during the inquiry of a judicial tribunal into allegations of corruption against inhibitors and government officials, it was announced yesterday.

Dancer Arrested As A Fugitive

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(CP)—A dancer named Robert J. Schenck was arrested yesterday as a fugitive in connection with a \$10,000 ransom payment.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Spring Flowers Here For Friday Shoppers

By Bea Thrifty

Friday is the day for the first big shipment of early spring flowers from the coast.

Chrysanthemums have been nice... but the sweet passion of spring flowers are so refreshing for us winter-weary Edmontonians.

There are a few daffodils, narcissus and tulips in some of the bigger shops right now... but in small quantities and very high prices... which is understandable, of course.

A pretty spotted tulip is a window charmer for \$2.50.

Much song and dance from housewives about the countless wonders coming to them with home in poor condition from home improvements.

There has been considerable controversy about this from time to time ever since the inauguration of the home permanents... and understandably so I suppose.

Everyone of us should know that the modern home is a thing of the future and that the modern home is a thing of the future.

Your hair is something you just can't afford to neglect. It is the crown of your head and the first thing people notice when they look at you.

Housewives have had much difficulty with permanent waves over the years. Now they're hand and foot under the influence of a new permanent, the "new wave" permanent, the "new wave" permanent.

This rather garbled harangue should be a warning to housewives. Before you have your hair done, ask the beautician to show you the results of the new wave permanent.

Now let's have a word or two about the new wave permanent. It is a new wave permanent, the "new wave" permanent, the "new wave" permanent.

All of you are probably awaiting the new Canadian distributed permanent, the "new wave" permanent, the "new wave" permanent.

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Forget past mistakes. You'll look your best if you are looking toward the future.

WHY GROW OLD

Looking Toward Future Preserves Contentment

By Josephine Lowman

This old thought for the New Year is taken from the Bible: "Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press on."—Phil. 3:13.

When I think of the past, I am reminded of the many mistakes I have made. I am reminded of the many mistakes I have made.

Because of this, they almost entirely miss the beauty and opportunities of today and the excitement and hope of the future. Let us resolve to keep only those parts of the past which comfort and uplift and make it more inspiring and warmer today.

Yesterday is gone and there is nothing we can do about it. We must learn from it and draw from it understanding of ourselves and others because of our experience with it. Yesterday is gone and there is nothing we can do about it.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

First Aid Knowledge Is Wise Precaution

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every mother wants, naturally, to act quickly and wisely in any situation which involves danger to her child. When there are serious injuries one of the first considerations should be whether nothing should be done, until expert help is available.

The child with a broken bone might be better off if left unmolested or, if unmolested, severely broken and kept warm, until he can be moved correctly so as not to compound his injury.

The mother has to use good judgment as well as loving emotion to determine whether the injury would be lessened by doing nothing than by doing something.

No matter what type of injury, a child also suffers from shock. Warmth, quiet, perhaps a teaspoon of spirits, or ammonia, will aid this, and then the parent can wait until the doctor arrives to tell her what to do.

If she lives a long way from a doctor, then she should have some good book on first aid at hand, such as the Red Cross First Aid book.

Some first aid for home use, such as a book on first aid, will make a mistake when she has to put it into practice.

It is essential for the mother to remain calm. The injured child takes no rest from her and if she acts as if she were a victim herself, he will accept her evaluation and fright will be added to his other miseries.

Every household where there are children should be prepared with simple aids for simple injuries. The baby's first book, such as a book on first aid, will make a mistake when she has to put it into practice.

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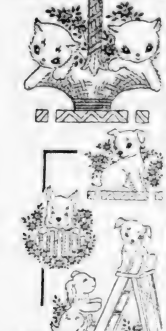
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Household Arts

By Alice Brooks

For the busy housewife, the household arts are a most important part of her life. It is the art of making the home a comfortable and pleasant place to live in. It is the art of making the home a comfortable and pleasant place to live in.

BRIDGE

Ace-Shooting Bids Help Spot Control

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

The ace-shooting bid is a most important part of the bridge game. It is the art of making the home a comfortable and pleasant place to live in. It is the art of making the home a comfortable and pleasant place to live in.

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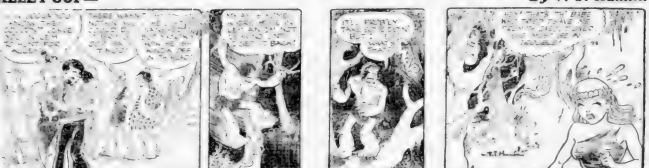
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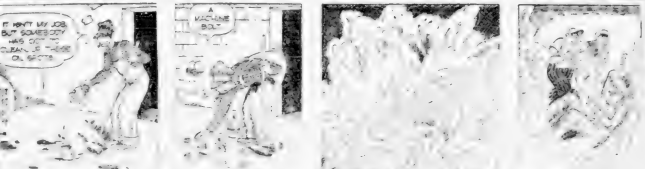
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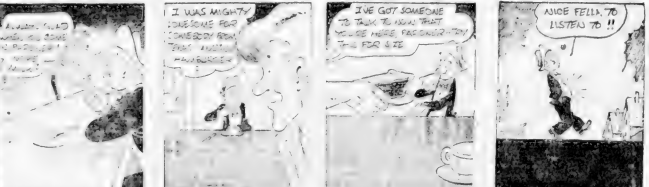
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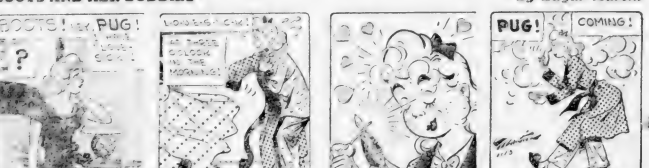
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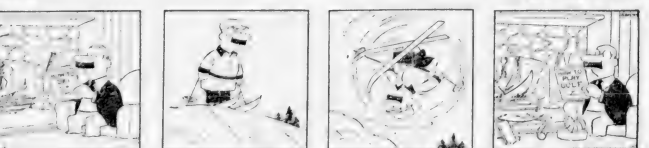
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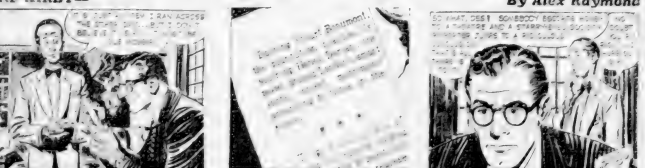
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RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Ahern

CUT OUR WAY

by Williams



NANCY—

By Ernie Bushmiller



OIL

Pacific-Sunray Testing Friday

By Barlo Jones

Another period of waiting now seems in store for followers of things in the oil fields surrounding Edmonton. The last week's flurry of activity at Redwater. The picture now shows development work progressing on all "fronts" but with nothing of immediate interest pending.

Another test of the Pacific-Sunray-Redwater 1 is scheduled for Friday but will, in all probability, merely bolster the present opinion that the combination has a well. A test Wednesday yielded a 2,580-foot stand of oil in the drillpipe.

TO CONTINUE ACIDIZING

Imperial is planning to continue its policy of acidizing wells in the Redwater field and it appears the procedure will become common practice throughout the field where wells are being drilled.

TESTING AT UNREARHEAD

The Imperial-Standard well at Unreared, currently drilling at a depth of something greater than 2,000 feet, is carrying a 2,000-foot stand of oil in the drillpipe.

PLUMBING BACK AND TESTING IS CONTINUING

At the Mercury well near Nisku, another test is scheduled for the end of the week. So far there has been little to indicate success might be expected except a spray gas flow encountered on the well which caused drillers considerable trouble.

CIRCULATION TROUBLE

At Leduc, Imperial is still having circulation trouble with its number 111 and 112 wells. It has recently been added to the list of next day or two.

Today's Markets

Most Actively Traded Stocks

(By James Richardson & Sons)

MINES

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Alcan. 100	100.00	Imperial 100	100.00
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Toronto Mines

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Dow Jones Averages

Index	Value
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Two Stocks Hold Trading Spotlight

Waite Amulet and Wiltsey Set Pace in Heavy Trading

By Barlo Jones

ALBERTA OILS

A block of Bell Telephone rights is being offered at \$12.25 per right in the Alberta oil fields.

Waite Amulet and Wiltsey

These two mining stocks held the spotlight on the Toronto Stock Exchange today, in the morning trading move.

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Coarse Grain Prices Show Little Change

WINNIPEG, Jan. 13.—(CP)—The United Kingdom was allocated 800,000 bushels of wheat under the Canadian agreement in response to a request reported on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Chicago Grain Drops 1 Cent

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Butter Output Shows Increase

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Dated January 31, 1949

Call on or after January 31, 1949

Price: 97.84 and accrued interest, to yield 4.00%

The net direct and indirect debt of the Province has been reduced by \$73,808,000 or over 83% from May 1, 1943 to November 30, 1948.

Precedents of this issue will be used to refund Treasury Bills and for the Provincial Telephone System, highways, public works and other miscellaneous capital expenditures of the Province.

A descriptive circular containing full details of the issue and financial statistics forwarded gladly upon request.

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After Six Years *Coffield* Washers Are Back at EATON'S



Model A

Yes, at last we have news for which Edmonton housewives have been waiting . . . For Coffield washers mean care-free washdays. For the first time since the war, we have a limited number of these much-demanded washers on hand, for selling Friday.

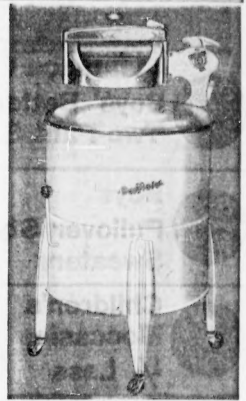
Note the following Coffield features:

- Wringer with soft rubber rolls
- Safety release
- All gears run in a bath of oil
- Easily cleaned porcelain enamel and
- Aluminum tubs
- Standard, Rubber mounted 1/4 H.P. Motor

Model A, EACH \$149.50 Model M.L., EACH .. \$165.00
Model B, EACH \$144.50 Model M.A., EACH, \$175.00



Gasoline driven washers, EACH \$199.50



Model B

EATON'S Washers, Lower Floor, South

Fish

Ling Cod Fillets, 38c
Lb.
Sole Fillets, 43c
Lb.
Whitfish Fillets, 45c
Lb.

EATON'S Fish Counter, Lower Floor, East

FRIDAY FEATURE
Chicken Halibut
by the piece
lb. . . . 36c



Refrigerator Dishes

Clear glass refrigerator dishes with attractive pressed glass design . . . handy for storing food in refrigerators. Approx. 4 x 8". Complete with cover. EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL, EACH 19c

EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

Clothes Pins

Hardwood, spring style clothes pins for a special price at 9:30. Limit of one box to a customer. Three dozen to a box. Regularly 27c. EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL, PKG. 18c

EATON'S Housewares, Lower Floor, South

BARGAIN 50¢ DAY! SECTION

NO MAIL ORDERS NO DELIVERY

Oddment Table—Special Pricing on Assorted Children's Wear

Great money saving values in children's wear, featured at EATON'S in the Bargain Section. Knitted wool suits, white cotton shirts, blouses, dresses, rayon brocaded pyjamas, pleated wool skirts, dresses . . . all in gay assorted colors and sizes. Limited number only, and immediate 9:30 shopping is advisable. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, GARMENT 50¢

Boys' Leather Mitts

Assorted leathers including split, side and suede, in gauntlet style mitts or mitts with wool knitted cuffs. Lined with cotton. Assorted colors. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2PR.50¢

Children's Wool Mitts

Warm woolen mitts for children, in assorted colors. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2PR.50¢

Infants' Coverall Feeder Aprons

Useful plastic aprons with convenient catch-all pocket. Assorted colors. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2/50¢

Infants' Vests

Pullover style vests for babies, well finished in white cotton. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 5/50¢

Women's All Wool Hose

Practical wool hose for everyday wear. Assorted fawn shades available in sizes 8½ to 10½. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, PAIR 50¢

Hose—Family Group "Seconds"

Men's, women's and children's hose, in cotton and cotton and wool. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 10½ to 11½, 8½ to 10½, and 5 to 9½. All sizes collectively. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2PR.50¢



Women's Nylon Hose—"Thirds"

Third quality in practical nylon hosiery. Assorted dark shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 9:30 SPECIAL, 2PR.50¢

Children's Cotton and Wool Hose

Warm cotton and wool hose in fawn and white. Ribbed knit. Sizes 4 and 4½. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2PR.50¢

Women's Cotton Hose—"Imperfects"

Moderately priced, imperfect cotton hose. Assorted fawn shades in sizes 8½ to 10½. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 3PR.50¢

Women's Plaited Rayon Hose

Fawn shades in a sturdy everyday hose of rayon plaited on cotton. Sizes 8½ to 10½. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2PR.50¢

Cotton Hose "Seconds"

The inexpensive way to housewife's hose . . . assorted quality cotton in various fawn shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 3PR.50¢

Lisle or Cotton Hose

A selection of hosiery for warm, everyday wear at home or shopping. Assorted fawn shades in lisle or cotton. Sizes 8½ to 10½. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2PR.50¢

All Wool Gloves

For winter warmth . . . woolen gloves, well shaped. Various colors. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 50¢

Women's Cotton Vests

Long length, regular style cotton vests in medium size only. Peach and cream colors. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2/50¢

Rayon Panties

Small, medium and large sizes in women's panties. Elastic waist, brief style. Pink or white. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2PR.50¢

White Cotton Slips

Women's cotton slips with long wearing built-up shoulders. Sizes small, medium and large. White only. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, EACH 50¢

Girls' Rayon Panties

Full cut rayon panties in brief style. Elastic waist for snug fit. Sizes 8 to 14. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2PR.50¢

Girls' Cotton Vests

Sturdy cotton vests for girls, in sizes 2 to 12 collectively. White with rayon stripe and durable shoulder straps. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2/50¢

Women's Plastic Aprons

Washable plastic aprons in bright colors. Tie and bib styles. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, EACH 50¢

Women's Handkerchiefs

All white cotton handkerchiefs for everyday use. Standard size. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 6/50¢

Fleece Bloomers For Girls

Cotton fleece bloomers for girls. Pink or white, in sizes 8 to 14. Elastic at waist and leg. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, PAIR 50¢

Women's Fleece Bloomers

Warm fleece bloomers in soft white or pink cotton. Small, medium and large sizes. Elastic waist and leg. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, PAIR 50¢

Hand Towels

White cotton terry cloth towels about 15 x 30". Assorted, colored striped borders. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2/50¢

Kitchen Towels

Hard wearing cotton, kitchen towels in ecru shade with green and red stripes. About 18" x 38". EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, EACH 50¢

Ankle Socks For Children

Cotton ankle socks in assorted shades. Sizes 5 to 8½ collectively. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 5PR.50¢

Men's All Wool Scarfs

Smart wool scarfs for the well dressed man. Assorted plaid patterns in good colors. Size about 10 x 44". EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, EACH 50¢

Women's Snuggles

Sizes small, medium and large in peach cotton snuggles for women. Elastic waist. Regularly 50¢. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 2:30 SPECIAL, PAIR 50¢

Oilcloth Chair Covers

Cotton filled chair covers in washable oilcloth. Various colors, with contrasting binding trim. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2/50¢

Rayon and Cotton Socks

Distinctive assortment of socks in various patterns and colors. Sizes 10½ to 11½. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 50¢ DAY, 2PR.50¢

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T. EATON & CO. LIMITED
WESTERN

2:30 SPECIAL
Clearance! Children's and Girls' Panties
White cotton training panties in sizes 2 to 6. Elastic waist. Also sizes 4 to 14 collectively in brief style cream cotton panties for girls. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 2:30 SPECIAL, 2PR.50¢

Big Scale Purchasing by EATON'S Means Welcome Lower Prices for You

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2 — SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

EATON'S Friday Door-Opening Specials"It Pays to Shop
at EATON'S"**To Crowd The Store With 9:30 Shoppers****No C.O.D., Phone or Mail Orders, Please—Quantities Are Necessarily Limited****"Goods Satisfactory or
Money Refunded"****Clearance Collection****Boys' Better Quality
Two-Pant Suits**If your boy needs a new suit, don't do a thing about it until Friday and then choose from this collection of double- and single-breasted models in various wool materials. Long trousers available in various styles, some with pleats, and slide fastening fly. Sizes 28 to 33 collectively, in many color choices. Regularly \$22.50, \$23.50 and \$25.00.
EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL SUIT**\$15.95**

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EATON'S Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West

**Boys'
Pullover Style
Sweaters**Cable type collar and slide fastening front are features of these warm wool sweaters for boys. Plain shades of brown, blue and wine, with striped rib knit bands at waist, neck and wrist. Sizes 24 to 34. Regularly \$2.80. **EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL, EACH****\$1.89****Scissors—
Half Price**Sheffield stainless steel blades in sturdy household scissors. Various sizes. Regularly \$1.25. **EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, PAIR****62c**

EATON'S Cutlery, Main Floor, East

**Children's
Moccasins
1/3 Less**Hard wearing horsehide moccasins for children, in cosy ankle height. Sizes 8, 9 and 10 only. Regularly \$1.50. **EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR****\$1.00****Men's Wool and
Cotton Socks
"Substandards"**The ever popular clock design in men's wool and cotton socks. Substandard quality of higher priced lines, these socks present money saving value. Brown, grey, blue and wine. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. **EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR****79c**

EATON'S Socks, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

**Chocolate
Coated
Peanuts**Special pricing on your favorite treat... fresh peanuts coated with chocolate. Regularly 75c. **EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL, POUND****49c****"Seconds" in
Congoleum
Hall Runners**Sand and buff marble design with matching marble striped border. No need to tack it down. It should not curl at the edges. About 36" **EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL, LINEAL YARD****69c**

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

**Girls'
Flannelette
Pyjamas**Good weight flannelette pyjamas in striped patterns. Cut with button front, long sleeves, square neck and elastic waist. Sizes 8 to 14. Regularly \$1.95. **EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR****\$1.19****"Mill Ends"
Unbleached
Sheeting**"Mill End" lengths of unbleached cotton sheeting ranging from approx. one to five yards in length. Assorted qualities and widths from about 72" to 96". **EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL, PIECE****65c to
\$4.50**

EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North

**50" Cotton
Cretonne
Special**Bright floral designs featured in cotton cretonne... 50 inches approximately in width. Rose, green and blue. Limited yardage available in this heavy sail cloth weight material. **EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL, YARD****89c**

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

**Friday Clearance
of "Trade-In" and
Used Radios**Choose your radio from this group of "Trade-In" and used models. One only in each grouping. **EATON'S 9:30 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL,**Rogers Console, 8 tube, long and short wave... \$29.95
Philco Console—8 tube, Standard Wave... \$49.50
Victor Mantel Model, 7 tube, standard wave... \$8.50General Electric Console, 5 tube, standard wave... \$14.95
RCA Victor Console 6 tube, standard wave... \$24.95
DeForest Combination, 8 tube, standard wave... \$14.95Philco Mantel, 7 tube, standard wave... \$14.95
Rogers Console, 7 tube, standard wave... \$19.50
Philco Console, 7 tube long and short wave, push buttons... \$69.50DeForest Combination, 8 tube, standard wave... \$4.95
Admiral Mantel Combination, 5 tube automatic changer... \$94.50
Spartan Console, 7 tube, standard wave... \$4.95

Radios at \$15.00 and Over Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Radios, Second Floor, West

Shop at 9:30 a.m. Friday**Annual Dress Clearance***Suits
for Spring***Next Season's
Fashion Portrait**

A new spring, a new suit and you... impeccably dressed in impassive gabardine, classically tailored, distinctively accented... in a suit you'll find only at EATON'S. In Rayon and Wool Gabardine. Small collars are featured, long jackets and pencil slim skirts, designed exclusively for EATON'S and available in grey, green, blue, wine, brown and black. Sizes 12 to 20. EACH,

\$29.50

AS SKETCHED

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EATON'S Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, South**See Back of This Page for
Other EATON Announcements****Fashion-high Styles for the New Season**

Whatever the grouping, there is intrinsic value in each of these dresses... and each is just another reason why women today enjoy choosing their wardrobes... the soft fabrics... Rayon in Crepes and Failles... the skilled lines, the intriguing trimmings will reward a woman's perfectionism. You will be excited about the cocktail dresses, and thrilled with the uncluttered tailleur of simpler styles... you will notice again the touches of satin, beads and bright metallics. Choose from rich solid colors and black. Broken size ranges.

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